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State Gets $35,630 Grant!

Money Left By Lucie Stern Estate Goes For Rec Camp

A grant of $35,630 has just been received from the estate of Lucie Stern, one-time youth program director, for the San Francisco State College foundation, President J. Paul Leonard disclosed this week.

The money will be employed to build and establish a recreation-camp field school to be used for the training of recreation majors at State, Dr. Leonard said. It will be used for the erection of a central lodge, director's cabin, sanitary system, water supply system, swimming pool, a road, tools and equipment.

It is planned that students will participate in the construction of the camp, the President revealed, and that it will be a cooperative project among the students and those who are in charge of the bequest.

The camp, which will be located at Tahoe National Forest in Sierra County, will take from two to three years to build. The construction, Dr. Leonard stated, will begin this summer.

12 ACRES LEASED

State has leased 12 acres of land from the Federal government to be used for the camp site, with an unlimited amount of acreage around it which can be employed.

The camp will operate during both winter and summer, President Leonard said. In the winter it will be used by the physical education department for training PE majors in winter sports.

In the summer it will be used by recreation majors and minors who will spend parts of the season getting field experience in organizing and directing youth camps, hiking and nature study. Children will be used to provide teacher training.

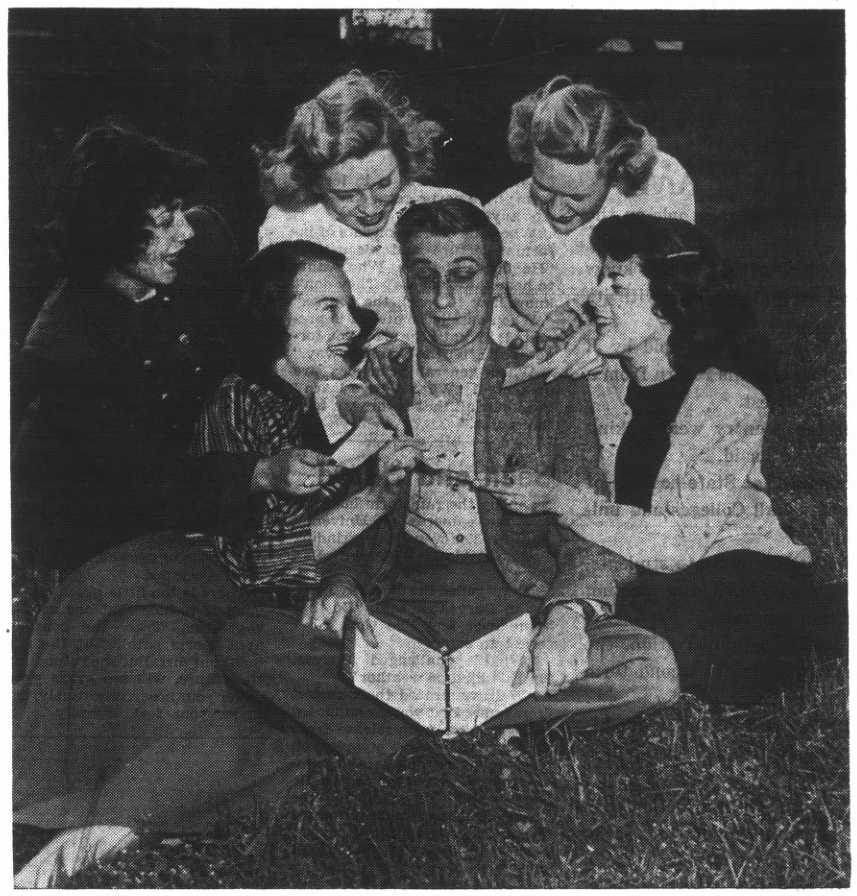
Summer session credit will be available.

MONEY BEQUESTED

Lucie Stern, who bequested the money to the college, was in her life interested in building active youth programs, President Leonard said. For a number of years she was active in assisting youth recreation programs.

"We are deeply indebted," Dr. Leonard said, "to Walter Hasse, estate trustee, for his support of our bequest and for his making it possible through this grant to make available field facilities for our training program. I hope the students will participate freely in assisting us to construct this camp. Those interested can see Charles B. Cranford, assistant professor of recreation, for further details."

Annual Frosh Dance Takes Place Tonight



SPRING PINCER MOVEMENT—Besieged by frosh belles (left to right) Mary Lee Bowman, Betty Brooke, Joan Cinelli, Alvah Burnett and Jacque Cagnon is Jack "Leave Me Study" Bradshaw. Reason behind the girls' sudden burst of affection here is that they want Jack to purchase a ticket for tonight's Frosh Hop at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. With spring in the air and surrounded by beauty, how could the man refuse? He didn't. But what can a guy do with four extra dance tickets! (Photo by Wesley Olson).

Empire Room Site For Class 'Hop'; Dixon Band Plays

Tonight, the Freshman class will host the annual Frosh Hop, presented in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

Dancing is set from 9 p.m. to 1 in the morning and Milt Dixon and his orchestra will furnish the sweet music. The affair will be semi-formal, but according to Ira Berman, president of the class, informal wear is all right.

Bids are being sold for $2.50 a couple and may be purchased in front of the Co-op.

Outside entertainment will be provided during the intermission periods, Berman disclosed.

The dance is under the direction of the Freshman class officers: Berman, president; Ann Behigian, vice-president, and Don Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

The following members of the freshman class are helping with the sales, publicity and reception: Marilyn Marcus, Barbara Blair, Ernia Sall, Gloria Reyes, Charlie Price, Vince Guaraldi, Al Hilbert, Sue Huff, Jack Caruso, Bunny Atkinson, Dick Diamond, Lon McElroy, Bob Engler. Jerry Finn, Steve Jenis, Dick Boyd and Xandra Jorgenson.

SPORTS CELEBRITIES ATTEND

Maloney Field Named At College Banquet

State's baseball diamond was officially named "Maloney Field" last Saturday at the dedication dinner held in the college cafeteria.

The field, according to President J. Paul Leonard, will be a "bowl" to be constructed at a portion of Lake Merced owned by State College, and a plaque in honor of Assemblyman Thomas A. Maloney will be erected there. The baseball field now being used at the new campus is only temporary, he asserted.

President Leonard spoke of Assemblyman Maloney as a "legislator with a sterling record to his name," as "a man who has upheld the ideals of good citizenship—integrity, honesty, and responsibility," and as a "friend of education and of the College." Maloney is also an avid baseball fan.

Presentation of the award was made by President Leonard for the College. Student Body President Earl Homan spoke in behalf of the students.

Among those present were: Charles Graham Jr., general manager of the San Francisco Seals; sports writers Will Connolly (Chronicle), Jim McGee (Call-Bulletin), and Joe Haughey (The News); Don Klein, Seals radio announcer; Joe Orengo, Yakima manager; Al Fioresi, Seal scout, and State's athletic coaches and instructors.

Pede Worth, speech instructor, acted as master of ceremonies. Block "S" Society sponsored the dinner.

'Yellow Jack' Run Continues at Burk Before Big Crowds

"Yellow Jack," scheduled to end its run tomorrow night, will continue next Thursday, Friday and Saturday because of public demand, it was announced Wednesday by the College Theatre office.

"Standing Room Only" sign went up Saturday night and advanced ticket sales have been heavy, necessitating the extra performances.

Tickets are now on sale in front of the Co-op and in the College Theatre office. Price is 60 cents with student body card and 90 cents without.

Heading the cast are Art Hedberg, Don Michaelian, Richard Berger and Tom Klunis as the Doctors Carroll, Lazear, Reed and Agramonte who discovered the cure for yellow fever.

Four volunters in the experiment are played by Tim Haggerty, Lew Fossee, Norman Bartold and Edward Petty.

Curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m.

(See review, Page 2.)

NEW DORMITORY UP TO STUDENTS!

State students are now being given the opportunity to say if they would like to live in dormitories on the new campus.

The state will build dormitories for the college if it is assured enough students wish to live there, according to Mary A. Ward, dean of women.

Questionnaires have been sent to over 300 students, living away from home, to determine if they would be willing to pay between $55 and $60 a month for room and board.

Students who received the questionnaires are urged to fill them out and return them promptly to the office of the Dean of Women.

Panel Discussion On European Topic Slated For Today

"Problems of Central Europe" is the subject of a panel discussion by Dr. Louis Wasserman, Dr. Floyd Cave, and Dr. Charles McClelland, members of the social science division, today at 12 in the Activities Room.

The panel, presented by Gamma Sigma Pi, has chosen Czechoslovakia as a representative state of Central Europe.

Dr. Wasserman will discuss ideological foundations of the Czech government since the Communist coup; Dr. McClelland will summarize the national history of Czechoslovakia; Dr. Cave will interpret American foreign relations as they affect the Czechs. Dr. Elias Arnesen, professor of humanities, will act as moderator.

Each Friday at noon, Gamma Sigma Pi, a humanities club, presents a lecture in the Activities Room. There is no admission and everyone is invited. The next lecture, April 1, will be "History of the Dance in America;" it will be accompanied by demonstrations by the lecturer, Jacqueline Ogg.

Final Meeting; School Confab Ends Tomorrow

Second annual conference of county school superintendents and their assistants, which began last Wednesday at Asilomar, will come to a close tomorrow, President J. Paul Leonard said this week.

Sponsored by the California State Department of Education, the county superintendent's assistants and State College, the purpose of the confab is to evaluate and improve the state curriculum framework for public schools in California.

B. O. Wilson, superintendent of schools of Contra Costa county, is chairman of the planning committee. Arch Lang, assistant professor of education at State, is secretary.

Acting as consultants to the convention along with Dr. Leonard are: Lavone A. Hanna, associate of professor education; Glen Kendall, professor of education; Lang; William Cowan, assistant professor of education and Fred T. Wilhelms, associate professor of education.

Two out-of-staters, Alice Meil and Gordon Mackenzie from Columbia University Teacher's College, have been guest speakers. Mackenzie met Wednesday morning with State's education faculty here to discuss State's education set-up.

Last Photos Taken! Franciscan Debut Scheduled in May

Franciscan photographers shot their last picture for the 1949 yearbook today. The annual is now being readied for the printers and will be distributed at the end of May, Editor Jean Heldoorn announced yesterday.

Franciscans are on sale daily in the Golden Gater office, Hut 4B. Potential yearbook owners may make a partial payment or pay the full amount. Cost of the book is $3 with a student body card and $4 without.

In addition to commemorating the Golden Anniversary of State, this year's book will cover many new phases of college life. General Education candids, class group photos, life around Vets Village, and a pictorial history of State are only a few of the new features which will appear in the 1949 Franciscan.

Elections Coming Friday, April 8

Election polls will be open to all student body card holders in the Women's Gym from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 8. Votes may be cast for as many candidates as there are positions to be filled.

Election results will be announced during the Associated Students Election Dance on the night of the election. In case a run-off election becomes necessary, it will be held April 13.

Automatic balloting machines will again be used and the Australian balloting system followed.

Allen Drafts Wage Contract Negotiations

New contracts for Associated Students' administrative employees were presented before the Board of Directors last Tuesday for discussion.

George Allen, chairman of the Contract and Wage committee, read the provisionary terms of the various contracts to aid his committee in drawing up a final draft.

The inclusion of a retroactive wage clause was unanimously voted to be included in the new contract of Sally Wilde, manager of the bookstore. Her yearly wage raises shall be retroactive as of July, 1948.

Dr. John H. Cornehlsen, dean of men, asked that the duties of the Administrator of Student Affairs be more clearly defined and included into the contract itself.

Allen announced he would have his committee re-draft the contracts to include the Board recommendations and enter into bargaining agreements with the contract parties.

Club Association Gets Monicker; Appoints Chairman

Second meeting of on-campus club organizations was held last Tuesday at the home of Mary Ellen Berry, president of the West Bay Chapter of Sigma Delta Gamma, service sorority.

Attending representatives agreed to change the name of the organization from the Interservice Council to the Club Advisory Association.

This was done in accordance with a suggestion on the part of Phil Ryan, activities commissioner, who pointed out that the organization could take over the duties of the present inactive Club Advisory Association as set up under the Associated Students Constitution.

Completion of writing the by-laws and constitution for the organization was also handled at the meeting.

Ken Shelley was elected temporary chairman to coordinate the immediate affairs of the organization.

The next meeting is scheduled Thursday, April 7, at the home of Shelley.

Local Concert To Be Given Sunday at 3

Eighty musicians of the State Symphony Orchestra will be heard in their first program of the spring semester at 3 p. m. Sunday. Conducted by Lee Chrisman, assistant professor of music, the free concert is billed for George Washington High School auditorium.

In keeping with the all-Beethoven cycles featured by both the San Francisco Symphony and the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the college group will perform the composer's Egmont overture. This was written by Beethoven as part of the incidental music for Goethe's play by the same title.

Other selections include "Les Preludes," Liszt; suite from the opera "Carmen," Bizet; Symphony No. 4, Haydn.

Contemporary compositions are represented by "Wedding Day," by State student Walt Tolleson and "Legends of the Pines," by Russ Howland of Missouri. The latter was inspired by the trees near the mountain resort of "Troutdale-in-the-Pines" near Denver, Colorado.

SPRING CAMPERS TO MEET APRIL 4

A meeting will be held in Room 209, College Hall, Monday, April 4, at 12 p. m., for those students interested in attending the spring recreation camp in Tahoe National Forest.

A colored movie of the area will be shown and camp operations will be discussed. Details of cost, courses offered, equipment needed, transportation facilities and registration will be subject to discussion.

All students interested in this camp are urged to attend this meeting, and applications can be made at the end of the meeting. The camp is being limited to forty students.

Deadline Nears

April 1 has been designated the final copy deadline for Inklings, the college literary magazine, Editor Kenneth Ford announced yesterday.

Alpha Chi Alpha Status Approved At Board Meeting

Alpha Chi Alpha, service sorority, was granted on-campus status by a unanimous vote of the Board of Directors last Thursday.

Approval followed shortly after receipt of a Deans Committee communication recommending such action be taken.

Officers of the group are: Blanche Phillpott, president; Geneva Fontes, vice-president; Carolyn Trusty, corresponding secretary; Alvah Burnett, recording secretary; Marilyn Johannson, treasurer and Kathleen Kerrigan, historian.

According to its constitution, "Alpha Chi Alpha is organized for the purpose of offering service to the Administration and the Associated Students of State."

April Fool's Day 'Joker Jig' Set

"Joker's Jig," in connection with an April Fool's Day theme, is the title of the sport dance sponsored by the Bib 'n' Tucker service and fashion sorority next Friday, April 1, Yvette Codis, president, announced yesterday.

There will be dancing from 9-12 p.m. in the Women's Gym to the melodies of Walt Tolleson's band. Bids will be on sale for 75 cents with a student body card and $1.00 without.

Coming Events

Tonight—Freshman Hop, 9-1, Sir Francis Drake Hotel.
"Yellow Jack," 8:30 p.m. Frederic Burk Auditorium.
Boxing, Idaho State Tournament, 8 p.m., Pocatello, Idaho.

Tomorrow—Track, State vs. St. Mary's, 1:30 p.m., New Campus.
Boxing, Idaho State Tournament, 8 p.m., Pocatello, Idaho.
"Yellow Jack," 8:30 p.m. Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Sunday—Orchestra Concert, 3 p.m., George Washington High School.

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GATORS SCUTTLE NAVY

By GIL DEAN

Using such strange innovations as a lefthanded second baseman and a catcher in centerfield, the Gator ball team scuttled a crew of inept tars from Treasure Island 14 to 0 Wednesday at Maloney field.

Twenty players saw action for State in the contest, with reserves getting the starting nod and regulars finishing out the game. Coach Hal Harden put his lean southpaw firstsacker, Ed Kenna at second and "Frenchy" Allemand, reserve catcher, in center in the last inning, to clean the bench.

The TI gang just didn't have their land legs. The game was nailed to the mast in the first inning when errors and a towering double by Tom Gaffney, plus a single by Ted Abbott, put across four markers.

Tom Clark, starting pitcher for the sailors, was wild in the true southpaw tradition, and when he did get the ball across the Stater's slammed it to all corners of the sunken diamond.

Clark's support, especially in the outer pastures, was something from Laurel and Hardy. The three TI outfielders jigged around under fly balls like a gang of small fry chasing a run-away kite.

One of Gaffney's two doubles landed in the bushes but the other sailed high to center field. The Tar outfielder managed to keep from getting crowned as the ball plopped behind him for two bases and another two runs.

Earl Clayton was the Gator starting hurler. After being touched for two hits in the first, he settled down and displaying perfect control set the Sailors down in order in the next two innings.

Irv Edstrom and John Pasanen followed him to the mound. Edstrom got off hitless, but in the seventh Pasanen gave up a hit which was quickly nullified by a fast double play.

Clayton pitched fine ball. His curve was snapping around the knees and he was never behind the hitters.

The TI's second hurler, a thin-lipped righthander named Eastridge, was banged for two runs on his entrance in the third, but settled down and with an exploding curve ball, held State hitless in the next two innings.

The last four runs came in the bottom of the sixth off the last of the Tar pitchers. A couple of walks, a passed ball and three singles did the trick.

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EDITORIALS

COLLEGE GAINS FAME

Is San Francisco State College familiar to people on the East Coast?

Does, let us say, the average educator in Chicago know that there is such an institution as State College with its "new" program of education?

The answers to these questions were in part told by J. Paul Leonard, president of the college, on his return from a three-week tour of the East and Southwest.

"I found that people all over the country were talking about State College," President Leonard said.

"One of the national speakers said that State has one of the five most promising programs of all Colleges and universities throughout the country."

These words should warm the hearts of State students, but especially the faculty members who have been working steadily with the General Education program.

Through the efforts of the faculty administration, the G.E. program is going along smoothly in its second term here.

Designed to give the student a better foundation for his later life, the program is too young yet to say that it is a "complete success" at this time.

However, the news that a step "in the right direction" has been taken in the field of education is proving of great satisfaction to progressive educators from coast to coast.

And becoming prominent with this new step in general education is State College.

We're at long last traveling the path of recognition.

Alibis

What to Say At Test Time

Now that mid-terms are due, here are some straws to clutch at, as designed by Robert Tyson of the Department of Psychology at Hunter College:

Alibi-ography for Students:

What to say—

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself!"

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what is expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given a few major tests: "Too much depends on each one."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, we never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything!"

When the course consists of informal lecture and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

Seen and Heard

During the rainstorm last Friday the cameras of Universal Film Studios were busy grinding a scene at Alcatraz Pier with Dan Duryea.

"Cut," yelled the director. Turning to Duryea he said, "Do that scene over and this time don't forget to smile."

"What," challenged Duryea, "in this kind of weather?"

"Well, reiterated the director, "remember that you are supposed to be getting your release from Alcatraz and you're stepping on free ground again." Retake, camera, action, start 'em rolling. So Duryea smiles broadly in the downpour as he saunters the few feet to the awaiting limousine.

The rain does not photograph with the new type of film being used with filters.

"I thought it was the most shameful thing—she came to our party without a single stitch of clothing."

The three girls were busy with their coffee in the co-op. A professor paused in the act of setting down his tray and cocked an ear to hear the rest of the conversation. Three male students at a nearby table, their interest piqued by that single sentence, listened attentively.

"Yes," continued another girl, "and I asked her if she didn't know that she was supposed to bring some old clothing for European children."

Yellow Jack

Play Proves Emotional

By CAROLYN TRUSTY

Running the gamut of almost every emotion, "Yellow Jack," currently playing at Frederick Burk Auditorium, might well be sub-titled the story of the conflict between the noble nature of man and the forces which seek to destroy him.

Keynote of J. Fenton McKenna's production is simplicity and restraint in both the characterizations and the technical aspects in a play which because of its dramatic qualities could easily be overdone. On the other hand, it is hard to imagine this play not being successful—it is too filled with the ideals which everyone understands—self sacrifice, courage and faith—ideals which though understandable are unusual enough to make them fascinating to the average person.

"Yellow Jack" moves slowly in the beginning and seems to be too wordy, but the impression we were left with at the end was almost entirely favorable.

OUTSTANDING CAST

To single out one or two outstanding cast members would be difficult indeed—and we are not going to attempt to do so. Norman Bartold, Lewis Fosse, Edward Petty and Tim Haggerty are excellently suited to their roles of four GI's who volunteer in the yellow jack experiments.

When you get some one named Haggerty playing a character named O'Hara you have something, though we wish Mr. Haggerty would watch his brogue, for at times it was unintelligible.

The character development attained by Richard Berger, Art Hedberg, Tom Klunis and Don Michaelian as the Doctors Reed, Carroll, Agramonte and Lazenar was outstanding—they ably put over the overpowering sense of responsibility these men felt toward the lives they held in their power.

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

Ross Clark as Stackpole, C. Y. Green, Jr., as Harkness and Howard Wines as William H. Dean were well received by the audience but we wish Stanley Dorfer would tone down his interpretation of Dr. Carlos Finlay—at times it seemed very artificial.

Special recognition should be given to Clarence A. Miller, Rod Perkins and the lighting crew—their work was beautifully done and added much to the high level of the production. And speaking of high levels—whoever set up the elevated seats in the auditorium should have a special vote of thanks.

In conclusion, we feel that "Yellow Jack" is, like the posters say, an "Adventure in Playgoing" and a production you should try to see.

Grass

Move Over; Let it Grow!

By AL MARTINEZ

Move your feet, the grass is growing!

High atop the rally bowl, adjacent to Hut 2, is a little section of land. The terra firma is fenced off, for it is dedicated to the proposition of growing grass. Yes, a grow-the-grass campaign has hit the campus.

There is too little green on the campus to hide that one spot of vegetation. True, the confined area sports nothing at the moment but dirt. But the future, ah! the future, will see grass grow under your nose, figuratively, and under your feet, literally . . .

Let's trace this grow-grass campaign:

It all started with man's ambition to enslave the bladed weed. From there, it propagated to the idea of growing it. Then, when man had conquered the coveted plant, he began building structures to hide it. But that was long ago and far away. Now it's back to nature. The campaign to grow grass is in full swing.

Let's all pitch in. Stay off the dirt, lift up your feet and give that precious stuff a chance to grow. Gracias!

JEST A MOMENT...

Ignorance Is Bliss!

'TIS FOLLY: Although he could neither read nor write, an army recruit recently passed the army entrance exams with a score of 65. Said the dogface: "I just guessed," which might explain why some of our colleagues are getting through State.

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GOOD HEAVENS: A New York assemblyman recently asked the legislature of that state to legalize lady wrestlers. Should his request be granted, wrestling will be set so far back even Frank Buck will be unable to bring it back.

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SHOULDN'T HAPPEN: A Mrs. Leota Masteller took over as constable in Oroville just the other day. Prior to the appointment the Board of Supervisors turned down four male candidates for the job. Shadows of Calamity Jane!

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PORK CHOPS: Surgeons at the Royal Veterinary College in London are investigating a pig born there recently. Instead of two eyes, it has one in the center of the forehead. It has two ears that flap like an elephant's and from its forehead hangs a cord. All efforts are being made to save the freak from the fate of a football . . .

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OOMPH! Word comes to us from England that a 98 pound lass is applying for a license to become a professional boxer. Says she'll take on anybody her weight . . . and that goes for Sinatra.

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WARNING: Police commissioner has given orders to San Francisco gendarmes to heed motorists who toot their automobile horns excessively. That means, children, you'll have to blow it out your college curriculae.

Come 'n get it!

and they **will** too,
if it's served on
a fresh-as-rain **cloth**
in a cool blue shade
with **napkins** to **match**

in the BOOKSTORE

The HEP-PER SIDE

By LUISA HEPPER

Recommended for weekend listening is the State Symphony Orchestra Concert, due Sunday afternoon at George Washington High School. Student composer Walt Tolleson's contribution for the event is the tune "Wedding Day." His fairly new marital status undoubtedly was his inspiration.

Another sample of Dr. Wendell Otey's genuine interest in students was shown again during the Pacific Opera season recently. For a special matinee of the "Barber of Seville" held for school children, Otey prepared a synopsis of the story and bits of the melody.

In some cases these were transposed and simplified, so that pupils could sing them easily. In places the text was re-edited and re-translated especially for use in the public schools. Copies were sent to junior and senior high schools in San Francisco and the East Bay.

Hepper Rating: Four musical chimes. This is the type of work which encourages more exploratory enthusiasm on the part of neophytes in the realm of the classics.

Scoop of the week: Seen on campus last Wednesday was Pierre Monteux, famed Maestro of the San Francisco Symphony. Impressed is the word for usually blase students and faculty members alike who gaped with pleasure during his visit.

Mr. Monteux eavesdropped on an orchestra rehearsal and an A Cappella choir session. The campus should seem familiar territory for him, what with the presence of the several symphony men who teach instrument classes on Hermann Hill.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It is quite obvious that the Students' Bookstore is not as its name implies a college students' bookstore.

Feeling sorry for my Algebra book, which is taking quite a beating, I helped myself to one of the free book covers made available for students outside the bookstore.

After I had covered the book, I glanced idly over the design of the cover and the words printed thereon. In the lower right hand corner of the front of the cover I found: "This space for doodles & etc."

For students who have never had the benefit of Latin or a smattering in training as to the proper meaning of some of the words we use, I wish herewith to explain and enlighten.

Perhaps the bookstore will take notice of the error. Etc. is the abbreviation for two Latin words "et" meaning 'and and "cetera" meaning so forth. Therefore the symbol & is completely irrelevant and erroneous.

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SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

Something that was rapidly becoming an institution on the players' bench of State's baseball team is now just a memory. It is the person of **Al Gabriel,** whose taunting tonsils have been a fixture in Gatorland athletics for the past three years. Just last week, "Garrulous Gabe" came to the sudden realization that his numerous committments, student body secretary, papa of a 19-month-old baby, etc., etc., leave no room for his managerial duties on the baseball squad.

His place is being filled by a fellow named **John Marine,** who has a sizeable pair of brogans to occupy in those left behind by his predecessor. A typical Gabrielism was one he pulled last week on Cal's leading slugger, **Jackie Jensen,** during the Bear-Gator diamond fracas. After he had lashed out two screaming blows in the early frames to put his team ahead, Jensen came to bat in the fifth inning and proceeded to strike out swinging at a Ron Kamb curve ball.

As soon as the All-American grid star had completed his fatal swing, the capricious "Gabe" screamed, "I knew you'd strike out, Jensen," to provoke guffaws from the Berkeley fans and a smile from the good-natured Jackie.

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Saturday night's Block "S" Society dedication dinner for Assemblyman **Tommy Maloney** was given the kiss of a big-time banquet when **Mr. Henry Dean,** brother of **Gil Dean,** State's sports publicity man, successfully negotiated a business deal with sports writer **Joe Haughey** of the News. The local scribe fell into the clutches of the glib-talking Hank while the latter was driving him home, and wound up purchasing one carpet sweeper, a commodity which brother Henry pushes for a living in a very persuasive manner.

Incidentally, the banquet went over like ice cream at a Sunday School picnic. Plaudits are in order for the girls of **Alpha Omega** for their excellent dealing off the arm of the superlative filet mignon dinner that was whipped up in the school cuisine.

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What might be considered as payment for the snatching by Brooklyn of **Gus Buono,** State's ace catcher, was received from the Dodgers last week in the Golden Gater office. It is a neat little booklet with the intriguing title, "A Future with the Dodgers." All Gator ballplayers are cordially invited to drop in and see the item if they bring with them the written permission of Coach Harden.

Mac Nee Flashes Way to Donner Summit Ski Finals

Stater Bob MacNee qualified last Sunday for the May 1 slalom championships at the Ski Ranch at Donner Summit. MacNee negotiated the race in 28 seconds to tie for first place in the trials. The time was the fastest recorded thus far in the qualifying heats.

Gator Linksmen Move Up In Municipal Tournament

Jerry Friedman and Stan Friese, golfers on State's links team, have worked their way into the fourth round of the Municipal Golf Tournament, which is being held each Sunday at Harding Park.

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BOXERS VIE FOR TITLES TONIGHT

By ED LEVITT

Five State ringsters go up against their stiffest tests to date when they match swings with gladiators from eight other colleges in the huge Intermountain Intercollegiate boxing tournament at Pocatello tonight and tomorrow.

Coach Ward Carr and his fistic quintet entrained Wednesday for the potato state. The crew oozed confidence.

"We'll bring back a few titles at least," Coach Carr predicted before his departure.

Awaiting tonight's semi-final matches are: John Fisher, 125; Yit Tom, 130; Nelson Yee, 135; Ted Abbott, 145, and Jim Hughes, 155.

Fisher battles either Dean Gloster, Nevada, or Jack Olson, Southern Idaho State, for featherweight honors.

State's little man with the big fists, Tom, is pitted against lethal punching Gene Hawkes, Idaho State.

In the lightweight bout, Yee draws Merle Hepworth, Southern Idaho College, who is heralded as a ring cutie.

Action galore should prove the theme when the bell sends Abbott in with fast-punching John Sherlock, Nebraska.

Hughes' tentative opponent in the 155 pound division is Cris Jensen, Nebraska. The latter is aggressive and the fight should be lively.

Winners of the semi-finals will be paired-off in tomorrow's final round matches.

Besides State, colleges represented in the tournament are: Gonzaga, Santa Clara, Nevada, Nebraska, Southern Idaho, Utah, Montana and Idaho State. The latter rules the favorite.

State gladiators captured third place in the Far Western Conference boxing championships at Davis last weekend, with John Fisher and Ted Abbott winning featherweight and welterweight titles, respectively.

Cal Aggies won the meet. Chico notched second spot.

Abbott, in losing his semi-final bout to Cal Aggies' Frank Tours, administered a jarring treatment to his foe's front teeth. Tours, as a result of the beating, was unable to come back in the finals and was replaced by Abbott.

"Terrible Ted" unleashed all his ammunition to win a unanimous decision over Bill Hatchet, Chico. The newly crowned FWC welterweight champ opened-up in the first canto with left jabs and wicked right crosses to Hatchet's face.

The second and third rounds were the same, with Abbott keeping on top of his opponent and lashing him with rapier lefts and rights. Hatchet was repeatedly beaten to the punch by the faster and harder-hitting Abbott.

In the featherweight bout, State's Fisher toyed with Joe Ringer, Cal Aggies, for a round and a half, and then knocked him out with a vicious left to the stomach and a right hook to the jaw.

State's "Tiny" Tom made the mistake of dropping his left guard and wham!—Cal Aggies Bernard Callahan crossed over a lightning-like right to kayo him in two minutes and 29 seconds of the second stanza.

The lightweight match was a thriller. Nelson Yee, State's cagy ringman, lost a split decision to Cal Aggies' Carl Schoener.

Practically everyone in the arena thought Yee had the fight—except the officials. A chorus of boos greeted the verdict.

Yee kept using his left hand to the face and body. The Aggie boy threw punches from every angle, with most of them missing their mark.

Don Brown, who has won the 155 pound title for two successive years, outpointed Jim Hughes. State's "Blond Bomber" just didn't have it, the Aggie gladiator belting him with every punch in the book.

Jim Sears, State heavyweight, was soundly thumped by Chico's Nick Slorades. Sears appeared out of condition for this one.

Thinclads Tackle Gaels Tomorrow At Cox Stadium

By GEORGE KAMIAN

For the second straight week, the trackmen of San Francisco State were washed out. Tomorrow the men under Coach Ray Kaufman will hope to give a good account of themselves as the Gators are host to the St. Mary's Gaels from out Moraga way.

Fortunately, the cindermen will not be entirely unprepared for this one. Time trials with San Francisco City College, Marin Junior College, and Menlo Junior College have proved most advantageous. But the real ice breaker will come tomorrow, weather permitting (where have we heard this before).

Newcomers may be the key to the State attack this year as fellows like "Chuck" Crawford, "Bud" Parish, Dave Vickers, Richie Duvall, John DeVries, Bill Hynes, and Walt Dale have been showing well in practice.

The combination of Parish and Crawford will help immensely in the low and high hurdles. Big Bill Brennan continues to pace the distance men and stands a good chance to crack State's mile record.

Roy "Mousie" Ciappini is in surprisingly good shape for this early in the season and will undoubtedly break the State 440 mark. "Arf" Arfsten continues to be the big gun in the field events and should approach the 45 foot mark in the shot.

Bob "Automatic" Keropian already has hit the 22 foot clip in the broad jump and may add a good two feet to this before the last reading is taken. Tommy Carroll also has hopes of breaking the old Gator mark in the pole vault and should break 13 feet before long.

Add once again, period, end of quotation.

Racqueteers Clash With Sacramento

San Francisco State's tennis takes to its home courts today at 1:30 to clash with the highly-touted Sacramento State netsters. Coach Dan Farmer's potent squad goes into today's meet with a record of one win and one loss.

The locals suffered their first defeat of the season last Monday at the hands of the University of California with the Bears taking eight matches out of the nine played. The lone Gator victory came when State's Bob Downs-Buss Stevenson combination downed the Bears' Gene Shat Kin and Jim Moulton in the final doubles match of the afternoon, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Other results:

Singles—Gossler (C) d. Woolfson (S), 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Sockolov (C) d. Jackson (S), 6-1, 6-1; Moulton (C) d. Murphy (S), 6-3, 6-2; McDonald (C) d. Logan (S), 6-0, 6-1; Albert (C) d. Stevenson (S), 6-4, 6-1; and Shatkin (C) d. Downs (S), 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles—Gossler-McDonald (C) d. Wollfson-Logan (S), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; and Harper-Warren (C) d. Jackson-Forbes (S), 6-0, 6-3.

Football Schedule Completed For '49

Completion of State's 1949 football schedule was announced this week by Coach Dick Boyle. The seven game slate includes four home games and three out of town contests, all games starting at 8 p. m.

Schedule is as follows:
Oct. 1—Whittier College
Oct. 7—So. Oregon College*.
Oct. 15—Chico State.
Oct. 22—(Open).
Oct. 29—Humboldt State
Nov. 4—Cal Aggies*.
Nov. 11—Occidental*.
Nov. 18—La Verne College*.
*Indicates home games.

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Mural Ring Kings Awarded Crowns After Slugfests

By JOE FINNIGAN

Titleholders in six weight divisions were crowned last Monday after a hectic intramural boxing tournament sponsored by the Block "S" Society.

The most interesting fracas viewed among the four posts was between Bud Davis and Cleveland Givens in the 155 pound class. Givens copped the nod from the aggressive but tiring Davis.

ENGLER TRIUMPHS

In the 175 pound group Art Chaboya started off very impressively only to be caught in the second round by Bob Engler, Chaboya, a definite crowd pleaser, receipted for a flurry of left and right hands in the second round and the officials called a halt to the affair.

Bill Roay, a classy belter with some previous experience, gained the crown in the unlimited division with a heavy two-fisted win over Dick Duval. Duval couldn't answer the bell for the second round as a result of the first frame barrage put out by the efficient Roay.

TWO DEFAULTS

Bob Kroeckel and Leo Hinkle won their matches by default and the Hartman-Huajardo go ended in a draw when Hartman came up with a dislocated shoulder.

Awards, in the form of medals, will be presented to the victors by the Block "S" Society.

In a speedball tilt held last Monday, Kappa Omega defeated a game but outclassed Delta Phi Gamma 24-16 on the upper Field. Lou Luchessi played a stellar game for the Omegas.

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Hardenites Tangle With Capitol Nine

By FRANK GALO

San Francisco State's ever-improving baseball nine tackle the strong aggregation from Sacramento State today at Maloney Field. Despite a rainy pre-season period, Hal Harden's Gators should hit their peak today.

Inspired by likeable Jim Johnston's long home run and Cub Rubio's one-hit pitching effort, the Gators blasted Santa Rosa JC, 15-0, last Friday on the latter's home grounds. It was the first victory of the season for the locals as they unleashed a hitting attack missing in three previous games.

RUBIO SHINES

Rubio, who earlier in the week lost to San Jose State, looked superb as he downed the Bear Cubs with ease.

The season opened with a gloomy note when the Golden Tide succumbed to San Jose State, 7-4, amidst drizzling showers a week from last Monday. Irv Edstrom started and had a 3-1 lead when he retired from the ball game. Rubio, charged with the loss, walked eight men in two and a third innings as the Spartans scored four times in the sixth. Ron Kamb and Earl Clayton finished the dismal proceedings.

On the brighter side, Ed Cassilagio led the hitting parade with two doubles while Tom Gaffney pulled the hidden-ball trick on a Spartan runner. Pete Denevi and Mel Stein were the big guns for the winners.

BEARS CLIP TIDE

The next day, Jackie Jensen lived up to his press clippings by leading California to an 8-4 win over State. Kamb was the losing hurler as Cassilagio continued with his hitting ways.

Next on the agenda was the City College of San Francisco and State dropped their third straight, 4-1. The Rams' Lou Williams broke up a pitching duel between CCSF's Len Jones and State's Johnny Pasanen by driving in two runs with his sixth inning double. The Gators scored their only run in the sixth when Ed Kenna scored on Vince Custodio's infield out. State left nine men stranded.

The City College series is resumed next Wednesday when the two inter-city rivals clash at Maloney Field.

WAA Juniors Tip Senior Cage Team

Last Monday ended the first round of the intramural basketball tournament between WAA classes with the juniors coming out on top, winning four games and losing none. The seniors were second losing only one game. The two freshmen teams were in third place and the sophomore team came in fourth place.

The Junior-Senior game always manages to send the spectators in an uproar and Monday's game certainly gave the onlookers something to go in an uproar about. The seniors played superb throughout the game, but the juniors edged one point ahead of the seniors winning by a score of 23-22. Out of the game with a knee injury was Scoop Tullis which may have crippled the seniors' game. Pat "Dizzy" Gillespie and Jean Contel played one of the most interesting games of their basketball careers.

This week the junior, sophomore and two freshmen teams train to the University of California in a basketball playday.

A mixed doubles tennis tournament is being sponsored on campus by Dan Farmer and Helen Ogilvie. All persons interested must apply before April 8 with either of the sponsors. Playoffs will be on the lower courts after 4:00. The tourney is scheduled to being April 18.

Moraga Mermen Eke Out Close Win Over Tidemen

In their best performance of the season, State's swimmers lost a heartbreaking 39-36 decision to the St. Mary's paddlers last Friday at Moraga.

Showing strength in all departments, the strong College of the Pacific downed the Gator aquamen, 50-24, at Stockton March 16. Frank Blair chalked up the lone first place for the locals by winning the 440 yard free-style.

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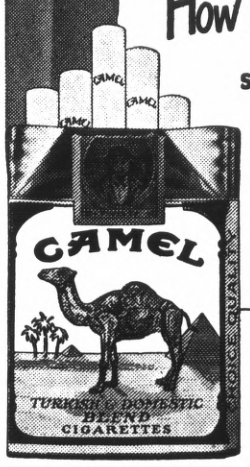

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CLUB NEWS Around Campus By Don Blayney

ALPHA OMEGA—Service sorority, honored pledges Annie Platt, Dorothy Melby, Audrey Reed and Sally Hyde at an informal pledge social held at the home of Jean Mahrt last week.

A joint meeting with Delta Gamma Tau, service fraternity, will be held at the Lake Merced Club House next Tuesday.

The organization's service this term will include ushering for school drama productions and ushering at the Geary Theatre, in cooperation with College Theatre.

ART CLUB—Coming events were discussed at the last meeting of the Art Club. Plans for a surrealist movie produced by the San Francisco School of Fine Arts, which was shown early this month, were made.

The annual art exhibit will be in the co-op starting April 11 and will last three weeks.

A forum on commercial art will be given by prominent Bay Area commercial artists at an undecided date.

The club voted Mr. Seymour Locks their new advisor. Plans are also under way for a dance to be given May 13.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA—At the last meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta, men's upper division honorary, held at the home of Hank Marscheck, spring pledges were present to get acquainted with members.

Further plans for the fraternity's spring program are under way, it was announced.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA—Physical education and recreation majors and minors joined in with Phi Epsilon Gamma, physical education sorority; Phi Epsilon Mu, physical education fraternity, and the Recreation Club at the Coed Fun Night held in the Women's Gym recently.

At the home of Jo Foley, a discussion of physical education problems was discussed on March 15 with Mrs. Florence Stephenson and Miss Dorothy Brett, members of the physical education staff, as guests. Plans for the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation conference to be held on April 9, 10, 11 in San Francisco are in its final stages. President Margot Schmidt was selected as student coordinator along with Dan Halstead, president of Phi Epsilon Mu.

KAPPA DELTA TAU — Charles Weidman gave a master lesson last Tuesday to members of Kappa Tau, creative dance group, in the Women's Gym.

Several students from the group will dance for the educational program Sunday at 2:30 to be held at the Lathrop Halprin Studio on Union Street.

C. S. T. A. — California Student Teachers' Association will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Activities Room in College Hall, President Edward Brandt announced.

The business side of the meet will include a financial report, and a report of teacher's salaries in California, covering, primarily, the secondary schools. A question period will supplement the discussion. Following the regular meeting a period of entertainment will conclude the session.

Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served, Brandt disclosed.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Next meeting of the Jewish students will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in AA 7. Members as well as students interested in Hillel are invited to attend.

BLOCK S—The lettermen will hold their first night meeting of the year next Thursday in the Activities Room at 8 p.m.

Plans will be made for the May picnic and the induction of new members, President Ken Shelley said this week. Orders for medallions will be taken at this time.

Sports movies and refreshments will top the general business meeting.

BULLETIN BOARD READY FOR CLUBS

Notice to all campus organizations! National Student Association announces a change in plans concerning their bulletin board. Activity sheets should now be placed in the box on Dean of Women Mary A. Ward's office door, adjacent to Room 105, College Hall.

The committee wishes to extend its apology for the delay in getting started, but said that things are now ready to roll, providing the clubs give their full cooperation.

NEWMAN CLUB—The St. Patrick's Day picnic sponsored by the Catholic students, held here last Thursday, was most successful according to club officials. The organization extends its thanks to all who attended.

Next meeting of the group will be held April 6 at Siena House, 350 Buchanan Street.

BETA PI SIGMA—State's science club will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. in A-210, at which time a movie will be shown.

Campus posters will announce the name of the film. Everyone is invited to attend.

Plans are now underway for a visit to the Langley Porter Clinic in the near future.

BIB 'N' TUCKER — Fashion and service sorority held their reception for pledges Sunday at the Oakland home of Norma Runo. Those honored were pledges Nickie Cornish, Rhoda Chrisman, Louella Smith, Sharon McDonell and Frances Baker.

The sorority held a joint meeting with Alpha Zeta Sigma, service fraternity, last week at the Lake Merced Boat House.

Plans for the forthcoming April Fool's Dance to be held April 1 in the Women's Gym were discussed at a meeting Monday held at the home of Evie Ramstad.

KAPPA THETA—Service sorority, held its semi-annual initiation dinner at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel last Sunday. Both new members and pledges were initiated. The list of new members include Marilyn Gibson, Pat Kilkeary, Greta Smith and Mary Meagher.

A pledge and regular business meeting was held Wednesday evening at the home of Marilyn Gibson.

ALPHA ZETA SIGMA — Service fraternity, at a meeting held at the home of Hal Matzoll earlier this month, discussed plans for an excursion to Pinecrest during Easter vacation.

Members Jim Schwerdt, Hal Williams and Bob Donovan announced that they would run for the Board of Directors in the coming election.

Next meeting of the organization will be Tuesday.

DELTA PHI GAMMA — Service fraternity, at a recent meeting, voted to send three members to represent the organization at the Maloney Field Dedication Dinner held last week. Jim Carey, Bob Kroeckel and President Jim Fenton accepted appointment.

Next meeting of the organization will be held this Monday, at which time final plans for a social will be made. Date of the event has been set for April 2. A site has not been selected.

Coach William Malmberg issued a call for softball players at the last meeting, whereby the fraternity will be represented in the intramural softball league.

SIGMA DELTA GAMMA — New pledges attending the tea held last week for Sigma Delta Gamma, service sorority, were: Inabelle Bryant, Ilene Hilty, Joyce Jackson, Pat Radcliffe, Dulce Rodgers, Mary Sears, Jackie Stuhr and Jean Wood from the East Bay branch, and Helen Blount, Kathy Cain, Corinne Coryell, Lottie May Kelley, Gladys Kinosian and Betha Southerland from the San Francisco branch.

DELTA GAMMA TAU — Service fraternity, held a meeting last Friday at the Lake Merced Boat House, at which time a social and time of fellowship was had by all.

The group's regular business meeting was held last Tuesday. Under discussion was the forthcoming joint meeting with Alpha Omega, service sorority, to be held next Wednesday night.

SIGMA PI SIGMA — Service fraternity, met at the home of Dick Jaensch Monday night and formally pledged Howard Schinner. Pledges this semester in addition to Schinner are Jack Clark, Russ Beach, Don Neatherly, Lee Stanford and Ted Abbott.

Joe Heath was elected treasurer of the organization to replace Russ Patrick, who has retired to inactive status.

Facilities Aid Future Artists To Pursue Goal

State art students have numerous facilities available for pursuing their ambitions, according to John Gutmann, assistant professor of art. An adequate teaching staff, visual education color slides and off-campus studio facilities are just a few of the advantages the Art Department offers under the Creative Arts Division.

Illustrated editions of the works of Picasso, Van Gogh and many other notable artists are to be found in the extensive Art library.

Containing one of the largest collections of visual education slides in the Bay Area, the Art Department offers the most modern methods of teaching to their students.

Needing studios for much of their work, a group of students put their heads together and founded the Creative Arts Center. Provided with off-campus studio facilities, students can work at night and during the weekends at the center when the college is closed.

The Art Department has compiled a large roster of students who have met success after leaving State. Some of the more recent graduates are: Mark Lucca, now instructing at Potsdam College; Robert Brown, now on the faculty of the California School of Arts and Crafts, and William Case, now teaching in Vallejo.

Class Studies Heat Effects On Muscles

Physiology 121 class, under the direction of Dr. Paul A. Harvey, associate professor of biological sciences, is studying the effects of temperature on the response of the frog gastrocnemius muscle. The gastrocnemius is a muscle in the leg.

A frog gastrocnemius muscle preparation is suspended in a 0.65 per cent amphibian saline solution. Greatest response to stimulation as recorded on the smoked paper of a kymograph is at about 22 degrees centigrade, which is slightly above room temperature, although some muscles respond strongly at 25 degrees.

Above this temperature responsiveness diminishes, in fact, still higher temperatures injures the frog gastrocnemius.

The muscle may be "killed" at 30 or 40 degrees centigrade. Response is good at slightly below room temperature, 20 degrees centigrade, but at lower temperatures, 10 degrees and lower, response decreases sharply with no response at zero degrees, although the muscle is not killed at this temperature.

This suggests that comparable human muscle may be similarly affected by temperature so that its reactivity would be accelerated or impeded by such changes.

Placement Office Reveals Student Jobs Dwindling

An average of 290 students per month sought part-time work last year, stated Mrs. Alma Downey, placement secretary. Of 1500 calls that came in for part-time workers, around 1200 placements were made.

The employment situation does not appear to be nearly so favorable this year as it has been in the past, Mrs. Downey reported. Calls are coming in much slower, and employers are demanding more skill from employees.

Job-seekers are encouraged to use all the means available to seek jobs, such as registering with more than one employment office and making independent applications directly to employers.

Also, they are urged to develop one or more of the following skills: good typing ability, shorthand, switchboard, driving a car, fountain work or recreational activities.

Eligible Vets Can Transfer To State Aid

Eligible veterans who reach the end of their GI Bill of Rights educational entitlement during the first half of a semester can now shift to the California Veterans Educational Institute, the State assistance program, without interrupting their studies for financial reasons, Dr. Henry Lindgren, Co-director of the Guidance Center, said this week.

Students whose Public Law 346 (G. I. Bill) entitlement expires after the halfway point of a term has been reached are continued on the Veterans Administration rolls for the rest of the term. But those whose time runs out earlier are faced with a problem of financing. Under a newly devised plan, these veterans can start drawing on their State entitlement without delay.

Veterans who were born in or entered service from California may be eligible for State assistance. The maximum is $1000 outlay for any one veteran, and includes payment of tuition fees, books and supplies and an allowance of $40 a month.

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Surrealist Film Shown Last Week By Campus Group

"The Cage," an experimental film produced by the California School of Fine Arts, was shown by the Art Club last week.

The theme of the film, according to Karl Kasten, Assistant Professor of Art, concerned the loss of an eyeball and the search for its recovery—a somewhat surrealist concept.

However, the great emphasis was upon the presentation of unusual aspects of common, everyday scenes and experiences, the architectural details of Victorian buildings, for example.

The center of the film's action was laid in San Francisco—Chinatown, Market Street and Playland at the Beach.

Phyllis Chaney, art club chairman, announced that similiar activities are planned for the near future and invites all students to attend.

'Rockmen' Get Light, Galley Improvements

Newly-elected president Ted Boyce announced today the "Rock" has received new kitchen equipment and has ordered new study lamps.

In a meeting at the end of last semester the following officers were elected for the spring semester: Ted Boyce, president; Ben Okada, vice president; Ted Whittingham, business manager, and Virgil Birdsall, secretary.

With the new platters, plates and bowls placed in service in the well equipped kitchen, they are now serving twenty-five of the thirty-one members.

The additional lamps now on order will complete the plan for each member of the house to have his own study lamp. At the present time more than half of the students have lamps.

The "Rock" is a men's rooming house under the supervision of the Student Association.

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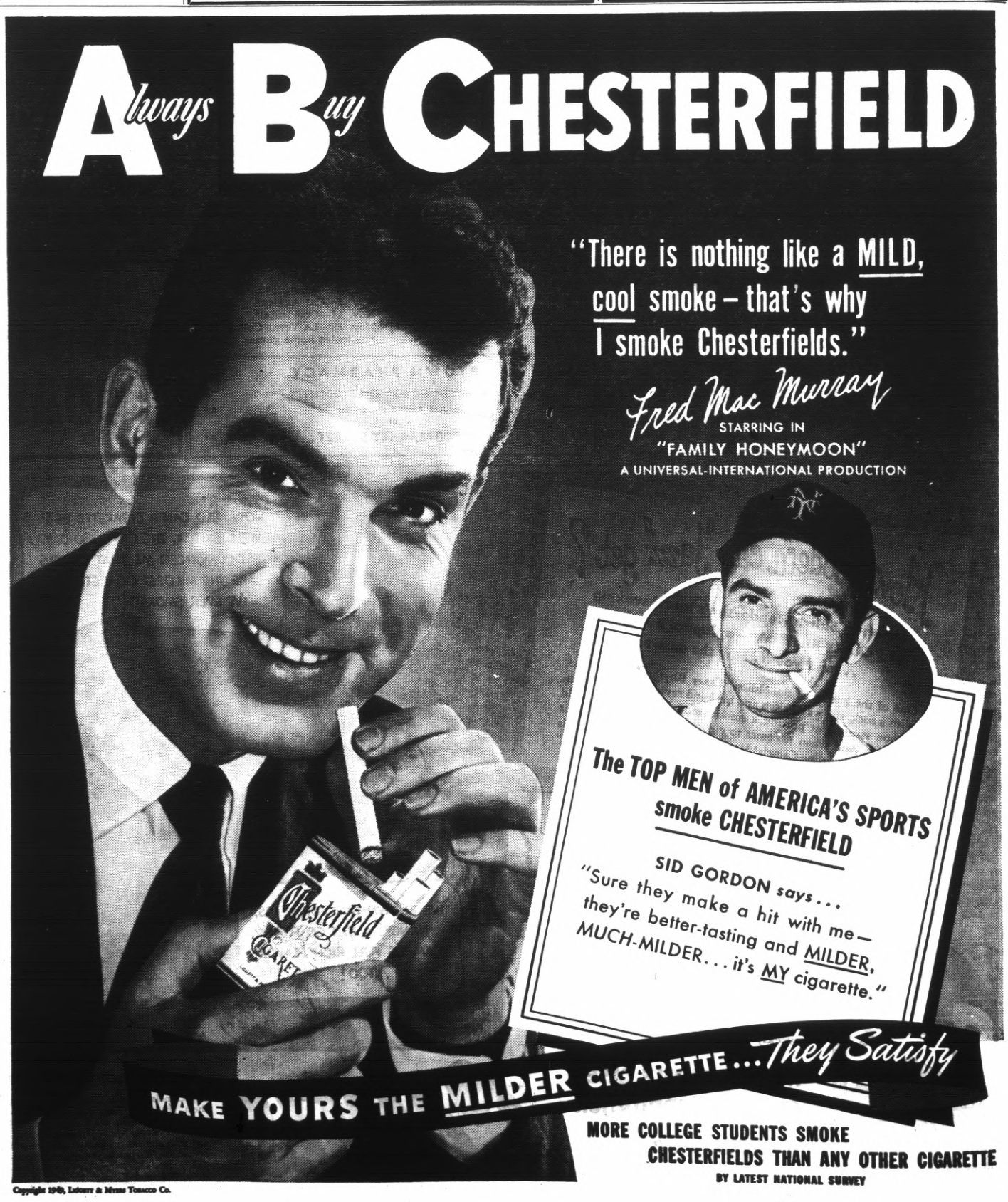
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